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# The Waveland fire deposition ment succliary will special fire 8 p.m. Monday, Sec. 15, at Trapani's, Tickers may be strained from firemen, we sufficient and by the color of the firement of th ADULT CLASSES SET

Adult schession signs school registration will take place to 30 p.m. Tuesday at Gattyaw School, Classes will compensor Feb. 23. Further information may be had by telephoenig 469 DISCUSS CARNIVAL PLANS

Bay St. Louis Elements, School Perent-Teacher a cap, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesder in the North Bay catastroping. Final plans for Marti Control parade and ball will be made.

PARADE ENTRIES VANTED Persons wishing to state floats, bicycles, horses, firm in the Krewe of Calcagnus parade March 2 should call Mrs. Robert Vest at 467-5848 at their earliest opportunity, GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr will display arrangements from the camellia show schedu Bay-Waveland Garden Club masts at 5 p.m. talk Thursday, Feb. II at the Gar den Center. The board meet Voight on Nicholson Avenue.

FBI AT MTO in charge of the new Jackson office of the PBL, made his first visit to Mississippi Test Operations Tuesday. He was accompanied by William P. Dukes, senior resident agent at Gulfport.

WORK FORCE UP

Did the city abandon the old beach road around Dunber Ave-nue? This question posed a problem for Commission Com-cil Monday and for a witle, difficulty was superfused in even pin-pointing location. Population at Mississippi Test Operations was up this week with 2,828 employes, 2,041 them contractor personnel. North American Aviation's force is now 31 with Harry Cox, manager, assuming duties.

> VETERANS NEET World War I Veterans will meet at the Legion Home at

7 p.m. Monday. NEW WROA MANAGER

Mrs. W. T. Johnston of Psradise Point Court is now Bay t. Louis studio manager for Station WROA.

**'AYCEES MEET** 

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Courthouse.

Precinct managers for the Best A special election next Saturday, Feb. 20, for the board of supervisors have been named



NICHOLAS M. HAAS

### Nick Haas to practice here

Nicholas M. Heas, January graduate of Ole Miss law school. has opened his law office at 128 Court St.

be at 2:30 p.m. Monday Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton the home of Mrs. A.R. Haar of 120 Ramoneda St., he is married to the former Linda Lancaster of Hattiesburg, With their two children they are living at 30 Chantilly Ter.

> Hass was valedictorian of the class of 1954 at St. Stanislaus College and received the BS degree from University of Southern Mississippi

Haas entered Ole Miss law school in 1962 and was elected mëPhi Alpha Delta legal fratermity. He will share offices here with his brothers, Michael Hass, attorney, and J. Norton Haas, jr., engineer.

# Kename principals. for city schools

Recommended by Superinshadent Joe D. McCullouch, High School principal Donald Cald-well and Elementary School principal Robert V. Mages were re-appointed for one year terms at the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District Board

Board attorney Sam L.

Pavre, jr., was instructed to give further study to the "civil rights" law compliance requirements and no decision on the subject was reached by (Cont. on Page 6.)

A \$5 minimum for for use of emergency facilities at Hancock General Hospital on a cash in advance basis and designation of these quarters as an accident room was approved unanimously by hospital trus-tees at their February meeting Tuesday night. The \$3 hike in the minimum

medical staff-now reduced to four active local physicianssion. Those appointed are to in a further effort to curtail attend a briefing session on after-hour calls to the hospital conduct of voting at 7:30 p.m. for routine cases, Heavy emer-Thursday, Feb. 18, at the gency (now accident) room use occupied a large part of the Election officials by pre-January board sension, attendcinct, with the peace and reed by several county superviturning officer listed lst. are: sors and prustees were inclined Penton-Oswald Malley. to attribute at least some of the Welton Ladner, Col. M.B. De 39-out-patient drop from the Pas, Woodrow Mauffray; Kiln-December total to news Adolph P. Favre, jr., Wesley

charge was recommended by the

accounts of the problem. Dr. W.L. McFarland, chief of the medical staff, presented the recommendation for a trial vas, Thomas Cuevas; Rocky Hill—Lucien Hoda, Lovander run at the new rate as a result of the doctors' meeting Monday Necaise, Arthur Necaise, night, T.T. Reboul, jr., moved Theolphile Hoda; and Leetownfor acceptance, seconded by Alphus Lee, Bugene Ladner, Hubert Thispen,

David Baker and Clifton Lee. McParland told the board Seeking the unexpired term there is enough work here for of the late James A. Necaise four more doctors. But, he cau-

# Hospital votes for compliance

By a 3-2 vote, Hancock at the time because of his wife's General Hospital trustees Tuesday night authorized Administrator Thomas O. Logue to sign the assurance of compliance with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare covering provisions of the 1964 "civil rights" law. ed from the building program

Hancock General thus became the first public institution of its type in Mississippi to comply. The motion was offerby Cornelius Ladner. seconded by John C. (Pecky) Mauffray after various trustees expressed themselves at length

on the question. John D. Rutherford, ir., joined Ladner and Mauffray in voting yea. Dissenting were T. T. Reboul, jr., and Hubert Thigpen. Clifton Saucier, Bear 3 member, was out of the room

illness and President Joe K. Duckworth did not vote. Action clears the way for

formal application within the next few weeks for Hill-Burton Act funds for the 12-bed addition which had to be eliminatnow nearing completion because of shortage of funds. Logue will go to Jackson next week to present the matter to the Commission on Hospital Care and will appear at the board of supervisors' March I meeting to get its concurrence. He estimated construction bids can be let within 60 to 90 days.

The Pepperdene Wing should be ready shortly, Logue reported, asking trustees to study equipment proposals so bids can be sought whenever needed. The entire project now under construction should be ready in time for formal opening during Hospital Week in May and Logue asked permission to secure preliminary sketches for that time envisioning a 150-bed hospital in five years or more, Hancock General will be five years old this

Mauffray suggested that the hospital enter a float in the a 150-bed hospital.

tioned, four more could make a living because of problem of poor pay is a county, He Clear that even pe sonal experience his pairs load had increased one but he is grossing only about

20 per cent more money.

Work load for the local par sicians, active at the hospit will increase greaty, Mc a land warned, when the new st-dition is completed recalling Bay St. Louis had more dectars with a 12-bed hospital than 3 will have with a 50-bed one.
Trustees also accepted the

resignation from the active stall of Dr. Prent Garbin and placed him temporarily on the inactive roster, He had been associated with the Martinolich Clinic since last summer and has accepted a position in Jenkins. Ky., with a considerable pay increase and McParland said. without the after-hour load in posed on the local medical men

Trustees declined to go a long with any recommenda of Logue to ease the impact on hospital employes from the latest raise in Blue Cross raise and directed him to get figures on their own premiums outsi of the hospital group, Hancack General is the only hospital in the state not paying a part of the employes' premiums and state law provides for matching up to 20 per cent, the administrator noted. He suggested paying 20 per cent which would cost \$140.76 a mount. Raising pay to cover the increased premiums would com

0. Dr. William D. Archines of Guifport was retained as cue sultant pathologist at a mont ly fee of \$100. Besides supervising laboratory work, he is to reschedule its use in an effort to appead the work load and reduce the high cost of to retain him as recommend ed by Logue, Joe K. Duckworth. president, remarked that pathologist is one of the re-

(Cont. on Page 12.) લેક્સુક્<mark>સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક્સુક</mark>

### We're Growing doct-etochetochetoched

A-1 Radio and Television Service will formally open its new \$23,000 building on U.S. 90 this weekend, G. M. Poussion, owner, amounces, Door prizes will be drawn 5 p.m. Saturday by Sandra Fillingame, Bay-Waveland Junior Miss. A-1 moved in mid-January from South Beach.

Leo Moran of Moran's Stan dard Service is building another service station adjacent to his present business at Was 20 Carnival parade, theme of which ington and Third Streets, in is Can You Imagine, depicting dispense in expensive automotive products.



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May St. Louis girl won sessor arrangement triat Slidell last weekend, ering the second straight lives that prize has gone to a

Lorraine de Monthuzin won Lorreine de Monthizin won prize with her blue ribbon enin Class II-A Victorian arrangement-in which she used camellies and azaloss.
Dale Russell, who brought

home the tri-color last year. won a red ribbon with her arrangement in the Spanish colomini classs.

Mrs. Dan M. Russell, ir., captured two of the four blue ribbons awarded in the shult arrangement class at the show. She also won yellow ribbons in two classes-Oriental design and for a formal table. No blue was given in the latter. Mrs. Paul Miller took a red in Class III. French Provincial.

Mrs. Russell's blues were Class I-Spanish colonial, with bright red camellias, and aid oil lamp and a black lace fan, and in Class Il-Victorian, Writers add mixed blooms against eriched velvet,

No local winners were ored in the horticultural sec-

### Christ School lists 25 pupils on honor roll

Christ Episcopal Day School lists 25 pupils on its honor roll for the second nine weeks of he current session. They are: Third grade—Mike Chris-tian, Brad Hakken, Kim Kitchings, Caffey Lee Ramsey, Sudie Senter, Helen Smith, Peggy Toop, Melanie Wingo; fourth Toop, Melanie Wingo; fourth prade—Jenny Bares, Lorreine Bouces, Doma Byrne, Carol Lee Choppin, Deborah Corso, Mac Hadden, Douglas Harrington. Hedden, Douglas Harrington, Walker Morris; fifth grade— Richard Hadden, Jo Anna Mc-Dougal, Sherry Weddell; sixth Batty Johnson, Byron Wingo; iot eleten—Bob Boyd, Clay acciendon and Steve Poindext-

### VALENTINE TEA

St. Monica Guild of Trinity Spiscopal Church, Pass Christian, will have fix annual Valentine Tes from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the rectory. Thepublic is invited.

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current surveys, and deep sea oceanographic research.

evening group

formed by the Creative Writers' Group and will meet on the

second and fourth Wednesdays

of each month at 7:30 p.m., it was announced when the after-

noon group met last Thursday

at the home of the chairman,

Mrs. B.C. Samuel led the

program. Taking part were

Mrs. Lamar Hill and Mrs. Grif-

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### WIN PRIC HONORS

Pive students from Hancock County made the honor roll at Pearl River Junior College for the first semester. They are Rae Favre, Kiln; Paula Paye Hariel, Hancock North Central; Clarine Hayward, Waveland; Marilyn Ledner and Richard Watts, both of Bay St. Louis.

made with Mrs. G.C. Romandf. Mrs. Clyde Creig conduces the business session and are mes were completed for the Mardi Gras deace at 9 p.m. Monday, March I, at the la gion Home, Commeprime will be awarded and music will be

furnished by the Honky Tonks of New Orleans. Members are asked to fill in the Golden Mike ballots in the national news magazine and return them to the state chair-

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# Compliance

The board of trustees of Hancock General Hospital faced up to a problem Tuesday night and came up with the only solution possible. It assured compliance in the integration required by the vicious so-called "civil rights" laws.

By so doing the hospital will continue to receive the federal funds on which it subsists in a large degree. Refusing to compense on the other hand, would mean the loss of the funds but the hospital could still have been required to integrate its facilities. As a publicly supported institution, the law is clear on that point. Even a private hospital probobly could be forced to integrate on the same basis that restaurants can be. Since Hancock General has wards as do many large hospitals, the integrotion question is minimal. The same question before the school bounds is more delicate.

None of this is intended to minimize the blackmail nature of the federal law. We merely wish to point up that the problem is not one of integration or no integration.

It was a question of having a hospital subsidized in part with federal funds or of eventually having no hospital. In fact the bospital might have been forced to operate on an integrated basis. Though it took courage, we believe the board took the only feasible course open to it.

## teen task

A GUEST EDITORIAL

As the new year begins everyone must take inwentory. We, the Condy Stripers of Homcock General Hospital, must too.

Our first class of 16 girls received training in the spring of 1964. Our training was completed and we organized and began in April. A second class was trained in the summer months.

In September the Women's Auxiliary, known as the Rink Ladies, entertained us and our mothers at a funcheon, beautifully prepared, with most effective favors and appropriate decorations. This was the occasion for the awards when airls who had served 50 hours were given a certificate and those with 100 hours or more were given pins,

During the summer months some girls assisted with the first aid station for REA Day, assisted at two Blood Banks, and acted as pages at the hospital auxiliary state meeting.

The Candy Stripers are indebted to many people for our success. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Hart for her time in training us, and to Mrs. C.C. cDonald, our adult advisor, for meeting with us.-

BY VERNETTE LIND

THPOVERTY LOANS Becommic opportunity loans der President Johnson's

on poverty program are adable in Hancock County rough the Parmers Home Adstration in the Agricultural Stone, office manager, has mond. First loan in Missample to help a low-income rail family has been granted Siton Wilder of Carthage in be County.

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A. D. 1965 (SBAL) MARIE B. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C. 1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9580 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To VASILIOS DROGGITIS. non-resident of the State of Mississippi, a native of Greece, whose last known address is: c/o SS Kaptain Georgies 52

Limens Street, London EC3,

Bugland. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of Pebruary A. D. 1965, defend the suit No. 9560 in de Court of PAULA BILBREY DROGGITIS, wherein you are

This 20th day of January MIX 1965. MARIBE, QUINTIN

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CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9573 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

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WASHINGTON - Personal rivalries and social faux pas

semetimes influence the course of nations. When President Johnson invited Sen, Dick Russell of Georgia to spend three days at the LBJ Ranch right after the election, few people realized, especially Johnson, how many headaches

this would cause him. But as a skilled politician he should have realized it. Russell had just walked out on the Georgia campaign, had not made a speech for Johnson, had gone to Europe on an inspection of military bases even though those bases had been inspected five times during 1964. Yet he was invited to the LBJ

Ranch to confer on Vietnam. Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, William Fulbright of Arkansas, had campaigned all over his state for Johnson and helped to carry Arkansas for him. Georgia, in the absence of Russell, went Republican.

Other Senate experts on Vietnam such as Sen. Frank Church of Idaho were busy campaigning in their states and carried them for Johnson. None of these loyalist were invited to the LBJ Ranch, Russell, a deserter, was.

The other day in Washington, Sen. Pulbright, who for 15 years has carried the ball on the foreign aid program, this time walked out. It was his turn to desert, Johnson called him on the phone, urged him to cooperate. Fullright refused.

Plying to London to the Churchill funeral, Fulbright remarked to friends that Johnson's failure to appoint Vice President Humphrey as a representative at the funeral was "pure personal jealousy."

### Bobby Baker aftermath

It hasn't made the headlines of the original Bobby Baker charges, but recent developments inside the Senate Rules Committee have shown Don Reynolds to be a rather dubious star

In the first place, he refused to be interviewed by the FBI, later by Internal Revenue, refused to show his full records to Internal Revenue.

ors, after analyzing Keynolds' bank accounts found that during the period when he was supposed to have paid \$25,000 to Bobby Baker as a political kickback, Reynolds had made cash withdrawals of only \$10,500 which could not be accounted for.

The \$25,000, according to Reynolds' testimony, was supposed to have paid him by Matt McCloskey, the Philadelphia contractor and former treasurer of the Kennedy election campaign, in order to be passed on to Bobby Baker as a political contri-

Circumstantial evidence now turned up by Senate investigators indicates that Reynolds did not pass the \$25,000 on to

## Farm politics in the economy

There has been friction for some time inside the Cabinet between the Budget Bureau and the President's Council of Bconomic Advisers on one hand and the Agriculture Department on the other. It began when Kermit Gordon, director of the Budget, sent the President a letter showing that a supplemental appropriation of \$1,720,000,000 would be necessary to pay for farm commodity loans because farmers had thrown their crops on the government's hands following speculation that the Johnson administration might lower price supports.

Pollowing this, Gordon made his now celebrated speech pointing out that one million farmers could raise enough food to feed all the American people. The remaining two and a half million farmers should be trained for other jobs, he indicated. A storm of mail and criticism has been flowing into the White House and the Agriculture Department ever since. It caused the President to ask the Vice President, who not only represented the Farmer Labor Party in Congress but is a close friend of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Preeman, to iron out the disnute.

The argument continued right up until LBJ sent his farm message to Congress. Approximately 12 hours before the went up it still contained Budget Director Gordon's philosophy, spelled out in cold type, that one million farmers could produce enought food for the American people; that two and a half million farmers would have to go.

Vice President Humphrey finally persuaded the White House to eliminate this language. He did so by adroit pressure on the White House by various farm leaders, not by arguing with the President himself.

Basically and privately, Humphrey agrees with Gordon and in the long run, so does Secretary Freeman. But they argue that it's wiser to protect the family farm, even if it does cost sching in farm subsidies, rather than glut the city with untrained, unnexployed farm labor.

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### Letters to The Editor

Boiner See Coast Buner Before reading this poem, i thisk we all must remember one thing [For all have sin and come short of the glory of God).

Little Town of Heartaches

Oh, Little Town of Heartaches Do you have the Engineer Who came up here to help you And when you deeply fear?

You remaid me of a little man Who spent many months in pain Because to feared the doctors And all pleadings were in vain. Now he lies upon the hillside

May The Good Lord rest his For the cancer had just gone to

To make his body whole.

If the people try to fight progreen, this town all die, too. What would

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> SUSAN A. HOGGATT Waveland.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9578 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To NICOLAS KOMATAS. non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address is : c/o SS Atlantic Sumrise, Sharp and Company, Post Office Box 93, Yoka-

homa, Japan You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the third Monday of February A. D. 1965, to defend the suit No. 9578 in said Court of Mrs. Gloria Mae Girard Komstas, wherein you are

This 20th day of January A. D. 1965. MARIE E QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L Breland, D.C. 1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11

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You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Third Monday of Pebruary A. D. 1965, to defend tie suit No. 9570 in said Court of JUDY ANN POOLSON RHO. DES, Wherein you are a de-

This 16th day of January, A. D. 1965. (SEAL) MARIE E QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk BY! Vers L. Breisnd, D.C. 1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 ATTOP MISSISSIPAL CANTY OF HANCOCK

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By the same token, a grateful nationowas some token of gratitude to the warring Democrats at Albany. k is not easy for a remote observer to unravel these things, but it appears that for some years the Republicans had been in control of both houses of the New York Legislature. The avalanche that hit Mr. Goldwater passed by Albany on the way, leaving a terminal morain of dead Republicans behind; when the dust settled, the Democrats were in control.

But not really in control. No sooner had the Senate and the Assembly convened on Jan. 7 than the lesson in statecraft began, One faction, known as the anti-Wagner faction, nominated Jack B. Bronston of Queens for Senate majority leader, and Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn for Assembly speaker ha opposing faction, known as the pro-Wagner faction, nominated Senator Thomas J. Machiell of Queens and Anthony J. Travis of Brooklyn. Neither faction could command a majority,

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## Why Alabama Was

It puzzled us, too. Why did Martin Luther King choose Alabama instead of Mississippi as the site of his latest Negro voter registration drive? Mississippi is supposed to be the state in which more Negroes are being denied the right to vote than in any other state.

But, suddenly, King switched targets. For the past few years he has concentrated his voter registration and integration efforts in Mississippi. Now, it's Alabama.

\* \* \* And now the word is out. It is being said that Democratic Senator John Sparkman, a "liberal" and a Johnson supporter, is in danger of losing his seat. Alabama, you recall, went almost solidly Republican in the November election. The Democrats desperately need all the Negro votes they can get. The white Democrats who defected to the Republicans are not expected to return to the fold—at least, not to the Lyndon Johnson-John Sparkman

While Mississippi went for Goldwater in the presidential election, it remained a Democratic stronghold on all other political levels. They may be anti-Johnson Democrats, but they are Democrats. nevertheless. A heavy Negro vote in Mississippi would undoubtedly go against these Democrats. The result would be Democrats voting against each other. Such a split might enable a resurgent Republican Party to gain control of the state. In Miss- vote for his re-election. issippi, a large Negro vote is not in their defection, a heave the best interests of the Democrats, registration is needed. at this time.

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Who made the decision in ter Alabama Negroes inter Mississippi Negroes, anywar king? Or did President long cratic leaders? It has been done for years that the "civil removement is being used for purposes than obtaining the rights of Negroes. The evidence overwhelming that the Commission have infiltrated and use movement as an excuse for redisorders. And it is just at on that the Democratic Party at ing its leader in the White He has been using the movement its, and his, political gain

And after Alabama, while return to Mississippi? Don't so. There is another Southers in which the Democrats are it trouble South Carolina. The De crata lost a senator the Strom Thurmond turned on Lyndon Johnson and the cratic Party and joined in publicans. Many of the Deser who elected him are expects in the last election, was called the "white" Par

could be said, with just there is where the "civil rights" Party is the "black" party.

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former residents, Mary Louise and Drury Blair their home in Miami, Fig., will be interested to son Cisy jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned . . . the creative writing field.

ike everyone's ailing half the people in town are due get well wishes, on the mend having been admitted to Hancock suffering a heart attack last Monday night, Huswed to bring her home from the hospital on Frie. if .; was the last member of the family to come nd a sore throat: Belde Charlotte and Rusty under the weather with the same allment, Mary ther Mary (Mrs. Hank-Bay and Bayou) Evens With severe colds; Shirley and Arch Whitlow Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Pearson, spent a miserable g and coughing Margie (Mrs. Cyril) Glover was spock General last week and we're sorry to hear cerele hasn't been too well either recently. Get to all the above and we'll send another to Hank patient at Senitorium. We know flank would encards he's in Ward of and his un-nickname is ti (Mrs. John) Glover mailed him a box with els, stationery, stamps and shaving lotion and ter articles were Henry Prevou's contribution) nd we have an idea that Hank might appreciate material as he spends most of his time taking d drinking milk, when he's not eating, . he also ing hours were from 9 p.m. until 8 a.m. . . must an adjustment for our old friendl

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nd Johnny Levens names to those on our ever 123

srbins were feted in gala style at their farewell Tom Logue, the other doctors and hospital per-home on Friday night. We're told the affair se wee hours. The Garbins will be making their ikins, Ky.

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to see Pye Kamr smiling face out among ce again. . . which is us, we haven't gotten derfully witty letters in ages. Pye's the one who since proven deduction that most teen-agers rollers from their hair at night to enable them

Paul Shallcross and son arrived for the weekhave been great-wonderful weekend for a ld, Kennedy had promised to take the younger ng so out they went on Saturday. . . not rain or what-have-you?

birthday wish goes to Margie (Mrs. John)
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Thursday, Feb. 4, but he was feted the followturkey dinner with all the trimmings includ-

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## Mock Carnival ball set for yacht club juniors

Arrival of King Acolus I at 9 p.m. Saturday will mark the start of the first annual mock Carnival ball for junior members of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and their guests.

The crew, The Bards of the Bay, will be costumed and masked while the girls will wear semi-formal dresses.

The king, named for the Greek god of wind, and his four dukes will be joined by the queen and her maids at 9:15 p.m. in the yacht club ballroom. The Dimensions of New Orleans will provide music for dancing and a buffet breakfast will be served at 12:30 a.m. Identity of the Loyalty is

Art League to exhibit works of W.Churchill

Arrangements are nearing completion by members of the Hancock Art League to receive three paintings from Wiley Churchill. These canvases will be on public display at the Hancock insurance Co. and later be sold. Monies so received will be donated to the

School for Retarded Children. Mrs. J.M. Cox, John Isom, Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, and Mrs. Hanter Kimbrough displayed paintings and Mrs. Alma Shull khibited a stencilled runner and a mosaic Saturday when the art group held a sketching and painting work session. Further inspiration was supplied the 18 members present by Miss Kathy Dahl, who modeled for the group, and by a still

life flower arrangement.
Under discussion is the possibility of starting an art sppreciation group using materials supplied by the Metro-politan Art Seminar.

From Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Kiln, Clermont Harbor, and Pass Christian, members were reminded their next meeting was 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Garden Center on

Leonard Avenue. Persons interested in having their children enroll into a new painting class, under the in-struction of Mrs. Hanter Kim-brough are asked to contact her direct at 467-7122. Classes will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. LIBRARY PLANS MADE

New hours, policies and plans came under discussion Monday when City-County Me-morial Library boardmembers met at the home of their president, Mrs. B.C. Samuel, The suggestion box now in operation inside the library was being well received by the public, it was reported, Present were Meademas B.C. Samuel, William Pitcaira, James Robert Lloyd Griffith, G. P. Stanton jr., Gordon Romanoff and chief librarian, Mrs. Katherine Wilbeing kept secret. The maid drawing the gold necklace just before the ball will reign as

Admission will be by reservation only and is limited to 200 persons. A few vacancies remain and application may be made by phoning Basil Kannetly at HO7-5336 or the yacht chib at HO7-4592;

Miss Sherry Wood in in charge of mailings Miss Dottie Woods is refreshment chairman while Misses Mary Hoagland and Mary Perkins will be breakfast hostesses, Lealie Pepperdene is handling decorations, Mrs. Donald Coffer is adult advisor.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NO. 9571

HANCOCK COUNTY **ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE** TO CREDITORS of ALPHONSE JOSEPH

PRICE, DEC'D, Letters of administration having been granted on the 15th day of January, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Alphonse Joseph Price, deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date or they

will be forever barred. (C. ) This, 21st day of January, A.D., 1965.

Administrator 1/21,04/28, 2/4, 2/11

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANGOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTER'S SALE

WHEREAS, on April 27, 1961, H. Weston Lumber Company, a corporation, grantor, acting by its president, Harold B. Weston, attested by its secretary, John H. Weston, executed and delivered unto L. Arnoid Pyle, Trustee, a deed of trust for the use and benefit of Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, a Mississippi banking corporation, Jackson, Mississippi, as beneficiary, which deed of trust secures the indebtedness therein set forth



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lones as substituted trustee therein; by instrument of writ-Substituted Trustee ing recorded in Book 106 on 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 pages 9 and 10 of the Records

Mississippi; and 🧸 WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Riward I. Jones, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, interest, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs;

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NOW, THEREPORE, I will, on Monday, March 1, 1965, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County. Mississippi, Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property to-wit:

All of the rest, residue and remainder of oil, gas and other minerals of all kinds and descriptions owned by said Grantor, H. Weston Lumber Company, as of April 27, 1961. in Hancock County, Mississippi, with the following limitations and exceptions:

1. Subject to U.S. Government tax liens.

2. Excepting 1356.317844 minerals acres involved in Suit #2683 in U. S. District Court in Biloxi, Mississippi, and which minerals are under this deed of trust, Said U.S. Suit is a condemnation proceedings by NASA for the Mississippi Testing Site, and are therefore hereby expressly excepted from this sale.

3. Subject to leases to Humble Oil and Refining Company dated 21st of May, 1963 and recorded on pages 177 to 207 inclusive Book No. 15 of O i l and Gas Lease records in the Chancery Clerk Office of Hancock County, Mississippi.

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Orleans and lived here for the past 45 years, He was a member of Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Char h and the American Legion, During World War II he served with the U.S. Coast

Interment was in Cedar Rest Competery. Paliboarers were J. B. Burrow, jr., Gary C. Burrow, John A. Brein, Frank Stubbs, and C. A. Breath, jr.

### Lt. John Floyd

First Lt. John Houston Floyd, 25, U.S. Marine Corps jet pilot, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Bedford F. Floyd of Gulfport who formerly lived in Bay St. Louis, died when his plane exploded Feb. 8 at Osan, Korea.

Survivors in addition to his parents include his widow, Mrs. Marie Tupper Floyd; to sons, Porrest Tupper Ployd; John Peter Ployd, all of Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. James B. Connel, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and his grandmother, Mrs. John M. Dumas, El Dorado, Ark.

### Mrs. S. Moren

Mrs. Valine Necaise Moran who died at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Wednesday, was buried Sunday in Rotten Bayou Cemesery. Rev. Kenneth Brown, of Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, officiating at religious services.

Survivors include her husband, Sylvester Moran; three sons, Ray R. Moran of Port Rucker, Ala.; James H. Moran of Gulfport; Jack Leo Moran of Pascagoula; three daughters. Mrs. Deibert Zieke of Gulfport: Mrs. James C. Ladner, Rt. 1. Pass Christian Mrs. Tracy Smith of Long Beach; two brothers, Albert Necaise of Kiln and Randolph Necaise of Bay St. Louis.

Pallbearers were Rido Depreo, Rhus Depreo, Billy Necaise, Olige Moran, Donald Necaise and J. Y. Necaise.

### Miss Stratakos

Final rites were Tuesday for Miss Nell Marie Stratakos, given area. employed for more than 20 years in the Harrison County cery Clerk's office, who died Sunday. She was born in Bay St. Louis but lived most of her life in Gulfport,

### Mrs. Dert

Mrs. Blizabeth Bley Dart. 39, sister of Mrs. Bernice Gil-Ion of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday evening in University Hospital, Jackson, after being hospitalized three days, Services for Mrs. Dart, who was born in Bay St. Louis, were in Gulfport. Interment was in Biloxi City Cemetery.

### Florian Daniels

Plorian A. Daniels, 45, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Hancock General Hospital, after being there a short time. He was a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his father, Wiley A. Daniels; four brothers, Alfred, Harry and Wiley A. Daniels, jr., of New Or-leans, Alonzo Daniels of Bay St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Authalia Hall, Mrs. G.B. Harrison, both of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Charlotte Henderson of Chicago and Miss Gladys Daniels of Pasadena, Calif.

Services were Tuesday from Valena C. Jones Methodist Church with buriel in Codar Rest Cometery.

### MISSION SCHOOL

A School of missions will be conducted Reb, 14-19 at Pirst Baptist Charch here, co-sponsored by Waxeled and Shifele Memorial Reputer Caurches, Ray Boyd O'Neel, president of the North Brazil Mission, will be a manufacture matter. ACT STATE AND ACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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in a brief meeting, trustees rapidly approved bills and interestedly surveyed a report from the superintendent and backsthall coach Wilmer Seymour on financial detail of the Bay High invitational tourns-

From gross gate receipts of \$1,517.50, officials were paid \$185, Mississippi High School Athletic Assn. and District Right each received five percent or \$66.63 spiece, and trophies amounted to another \$75. Net balance, after these items were deducted was \$1,124,24, Bay High, as host school, received 50 per cent of net, or \$562,12, and the remainder was divided among participating schools on the bases of games played, position in tournament, and distance travelled to at-

Accreditation and transportation both drew mention from the superintendent who recently attended a school districts of Southern Mississippi semi-

Accreditation standards are to be increased and effective 1970 the new rating measures will be in full effect. Bay High, currently receiving an A accreditation, is well on the road towards meeting the new standards for AA and comparatively few additional academic: courses will have to be insrimted, McCullouch said,

The superintendent reported the system's transportation expense charts are well under those of most other comparative schools. This was due to both the extent present equipme ment was utilized and also on, density of population within a

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Card of Thanks I wish to thank all my friends who were so kind to me during my illness at Hancock General Hospital. Special thanks to the Hospital Staff, Drs. Martinolich and Garbin, Priests from Our Lady of the Gulf, members of the American Legion Au-

xiliary and to all who sent cards. Signed: MRS. LENA CUEVAS

Card of Chanks We wish to take this means of thanking all our friends and relatives who were so kind at the time of illness and death of Charles Joseph Langenbacker, Special thanks to Magr. James

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Word Missionaries, three of them Negroes, will be ordained Saturday at the chapel of St. Augustine Seminary bere by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese. They are Rev. Praters Francis Borgie Aubespin, Charles Boykins, John Wynn and Gerhard Vogel.

REV. JOHN WYNN

The Divine Word Messenger's annual survey last June showed 146 Catholic Negro priests. Thirteen will be added to the list this year. Divine Word Pathers of the American Southern province will number 56 this year.

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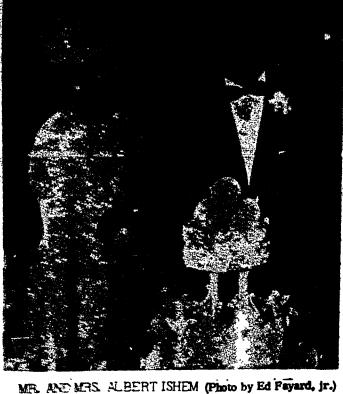
Four members of the Divine Holy Ghost Pathers will offer his first seleum mass there at 10 a.m. Sunday, Peb. 21. Assisting will be Rev. Thomas A. Dolan, C.S.Sp., archoriest; Rev. Wilbert White, S.V.D.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ishem celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Thursday, remewing their marital vows at fr:30 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church and entertaining larer with a reception in St. Rose sufitorium.

Rev. William Jans. SVD, partor, officiated at the service and Boston Edmondson and Al-

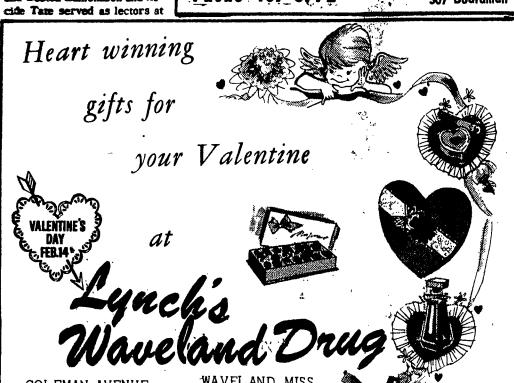
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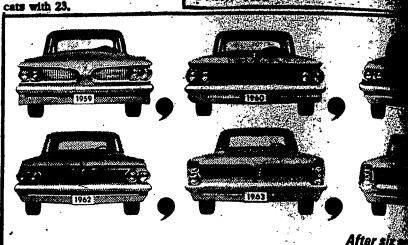
Barry Lizana, a niece of Mes. Ishem, sang Ave Maria and her elster, Blyria Pairconprovided the organ ac-

A five-layer wedding cake, flanked by sprays of white chrysandamums, centered the main table in the reception hall. Silver bells and wreaths adorned the area and music for dancing was provided by Harry Paircomettie, Clifford Wilkerson and Japac Darensbourg.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Marinella Johnson of Chicago, was here for the occasion.

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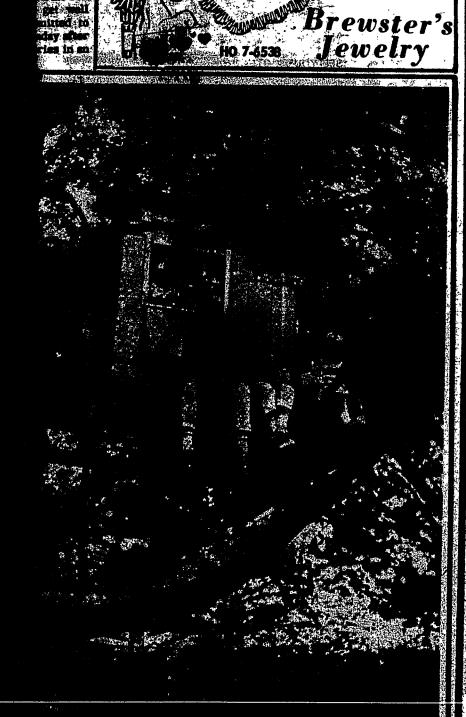
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Bay High fought one of this seems, best battles Tuesday algut, is a trip to Hancock North Central. Although the Hawks came out on top in the cage contest, 60-58, they were being overtaken by the Tigers as the game ended, in the girls prelim, the Tigerettes turned saide the Hawkettes 46-40.

Scoring by the two teams during the first two quarters was identical with HNC collecting 18 and EHS getting 15 in each frame. Tigers Larry Johnson, Mike Necaise and Ross Maurigi got the Bay High machinery running smoothly in the second half and began chopping into Hancock's halftime lead. Quarter scores ran 18-15, 36-30, and 50-46 in favor

of the Hawks. Johnson, Necaise and Maurigi were high men for the Bay with 16, 15 and 14 respectively while the HNC big three were

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(Cont. from Page 8.) descon; and Rev. Byron La Saile, S.V.D., sub-deacon, Rev. Joh Strimiske, C.S.Sp. will

preache the sermon. A convert at 17 years of age. Pather Boykins is a member of St. James' Memorial Church, Alexandria, La. The parish is conducted by the Holy Ghost Pathers, His first solemn high mass will be offered in St. James' Memorial Church Peb. 21. Rev. Joseph Hanichek. C.S.Sp. will attend as archpriest; Ravs. Paul Smith, assistant pastor of Holy Ghost Church, Marksville, La. and Rev. Gerhard Vogal, S.V.D. will assist as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Rev. lerome Le Doux, S.V.D., professor of church law at St. Augustine Seminary will preach the sermon. A receptionfollowing the mass will be in St. James High School library.

Born in Lorraine, France. Pather Vogal received his early education there. During the German occupation of France in 1939, his family was evacuated to Pas de Calais in the northern part of France. They returned to Forbach in 1940. The family became refugees for the second time in 1943 and stayed for a year in Fulda Hessen, Germany, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Vozel. then moved to Riegelsberg, Saar, Germany, his mother's hometown where the parents still reside. Pather Vogel is the brother and a sister. His brother Henry is a second-year novice at the Divine Word Seminary of St. Augustine in Siegburg, Germany, Another re-lative is a professed religious, Rev. Frater Vogel will sing his first Solemn Mass in Riegelsburg. Germany.

A native of Mismi, Pla., Father Wynn is a member of St. Prancis Xavier Parish which is conducted by the Jesuit Pathers. He received his elementary training at Holy Rosary Institute, Lafayette, Le. His first solemn mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday, Peb. 21 at Gesu Church, Miami, Fla. at 10:00 a.m. Assisting will be Rev. John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor of Cesu, archpriest; Rev. Thomas Griffin, McKenna, S.S.J., of Baltimore, Md., sub-deacon, Rev. Berpard Tonner, S.J. of Loyole 101 University, New Orleans, will preach the sermon. A recepted will be given for Prater Wynn

Wendell Ladrer 25. Edite Peterson 16 and Paul Cuevas 12. In the girls' game, Molva Luke starred for the Bay in gathering 36 points. Glenda Paye garnered 16 points for the

# Hawks dump

Playing at home, Hancock North Central's Hawks screamed toward the close of a highly successful basketball season Saturday by taking a doubleheader from Slidell.

Wendell Ladner led the varsity birds to their 65-55 victory, dumping 31 points through the hoop. Opening forcefully the Tigers held their hosts to a two point edge during the first quarter which ended 15-13. Hancock pulled steadily out and by the half led 32-26, and 49-33 at the third stop. Eddie Peterson contributed 14 points to the Hawk tally while high man for Slidell was Jim Morton

with 25. The B-team nipped Slidell 47-46. Slidell's Tiger cubs started with a blast, clawing their way to healthy 17-6 lead in the first stanza. The Hawk juniors, however, returned fire in the next period and got to within two points of their opponents by the half when the board read Home 20. Visitors 22. North Central enjoyed another good eight minutes in the third, pulling shead to a 34-30 position, but they dropped three points of their lead in the Slidell rally, Jerry Smith with Li credits was high man for clean Cleaners Hancock, A. Cramer topped for clean 21 credits was high man for Slidell with 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond. r., their first child, a son, Christopher Leo, born Jan. 27 at Gulfnort Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bermond is the former Miss Diane Pietrzak, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Pietrzak, Paternil grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond and Mrs. Daniel Lafontaine is the great

12 ounces, born Feb. 1 at Hancock General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Besancon ir., a son, weighing eight pounds, six ounces, born Feb. 2 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Pusich, a daughter, Tammy Rachelle, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces born Peb, 3 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Aline Jenkina.

PARK WORK STARTS Contract has been let to Vincent Plazza for surfacing double tennis court adacent to St. Stanislaus back perks and playground chairreports as preparations sports season. Extensive re-S. J., pastor of St. Francis pairs is needed on the beach Xavier, deacon; Rev. William as a result of Harricase Hilds



## At Harrison Contral

# Play-offs start

championship play sers set by District 8 members d the Mississippi High School Activities: Asin, Monday in

Wiggins.

AA games for the first sub-district will be at Harrison Central: sub-district 2 will play off at Poplarville. Games will run tunight, Priday and Saturday, with district tourneys beginning next week.

In sub-district 1, firstseeded Harrison Central drew a bye for the first round. Playing tonight will be St. Stanislans va. Moss Point, Bay High vs. Long Beach and Stone vs. Biloxi. in the second stage Friday, Harrison Central meets the winner of SSC-Moss Pt.

### Rocks shoot down Eagles

The Rockschans delivered a 67-51 scalping to the Bagles of Our Lady of Victories Friday night when they entertained the visitors from Pascagoula in St. Stanislaus gym.

After a touch-and-go first half in which the Rocks gained only a three-point lead at 29-26. Stanislaus hardwood men outpointed their guests 38-25 in the last two frames to thoroughly clip the Esgle's wings.

Sharing scoring honors for the winning squad were Rusty Indlin and Vince Cuevas who had 18 and 17 points respectively. OLV's Tom Brever garnered 22 points for the losers.

The Rocks best Van Cleave 78-54 Tuesday but no details were available at press time.

# last quarter during a valiant Knock Knocks

Trapani's New Orleans Knock Knockers took top bonors Sunday in the four-team fourgame men's independent baskethall tourney in St. Stanislans gym. Putting in a consistent performance throughout the final match, the New Orleans seem delimered a decisive 93-69 defeat to the quintet spon-sored by Myer's Cleaners, also of New Orleans,

The first round saw Trapani-New Orleans down Pringle Ford of Biloxi 96-69 and Myers whip Trapani-Bay St. Louis 86-56. In the conso-Mr. and Mrs. John Tollert, lation playoff, Trapani-BSL.

> Aontgomery, Negro, a son, John Burgon, jr., weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, born Feb. 8 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Carmen Mary Varabino,

Long Beach and Stone-Billoxi beits will complete the semifinals, Losers in the semifinals will have a consolation match at 7 p.m. Senirdey; semifinal winners will decide the sub-district

championship at 5 p.m. Pour mans from each sub-district will sevence to the district. Since there is an insufficient number of either AA girls teams of A-class schools in District 8 to require sub-district tourneys, girls teams and A schools such as Hancock North Central will go directly to the district contests.

## BOWLING

PIN UPS Team standings, Marquez MEGGS. 56,28; Annabel 54,30; Haverty 43 1/2, 40 1/2; Jerome 41,43; Trapani 39 1/2, 44 1/2; Treutel 36,48: Don 34,50; Pahey 32,52. High team, game, Marquez 715; series, Marquez 2033, High individual, game, Bernice Boeyink 184, Lydia Necaise 178. Jo Ann Poolson 169; series. Boevink 475, Pat Pitalo 444, Binice Anderson 435.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 9607** 

Estates of Louis Cameron and Hancock County, Mississippi, the aforesaid records; and on the 5th day of February, 1965; therefore, notice is here- been made in the payments of

months will bar the claim. This, the 11th day ruary, A. D., 1965. MRS, FLORA MAE CAMERON MATHEWS, Administratric, C. T. A., of the Estates of LOUIS CAMERON and NOLA CAME-RON, both deceased.

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Less 12 and 13, Block 5, of the BAY ST. LOUIS LAND AND BAPROVEMENT COM-PANY'S SUBDIVISION, of cortain lots and blocks of it's First Addition to the City of Bay St. fled for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on April 27, 1897.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Stare, on the Third Monday of Sabruary, A. D. 1965 to defend the suit No. 9572 in said Court of WILFRED

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described merein you are a defendant. This 18th day of January.

A.D. 1965. (SBAL) MARIE B. QUINTINI January, 1965. Chancery Clek Vera L. Breland, D.C. 1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11

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Bombers 45,35; Keglers 44, WHEREAS, on March 23, 36; Odd Balls 41,39; Little An- 1962, John B. Warren and Magels 38,42; Trojans 39,41; rion M. Warren, his wife, exe-Draggers 34,45; Alley Dusters Faired a deed of trust to Warren and Sleepy Heads both 30,50. V. Ladlam, jr., Trustee for the High average Patsy Brown 149. High series, scratch, Brown ration, which deed o f trust is recorded in Record Book 90 553, Pat Burton 518, Bette Page 48 in the office of the Phipps 505; handicap, Brown Chancery Clerk of Hancock

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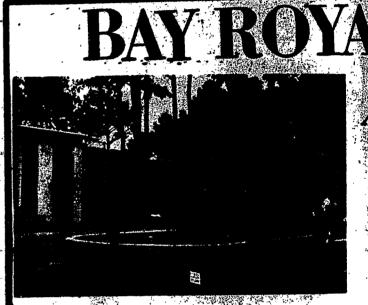
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TOPS IN LOGICHMEET -- Hementary team from Hancock North Central School which copped Logtown tournament last weekend are, from left, front row, Bruce Bennett, Chalford Ladner, Bonald Ladner, Cor McKay, Gary Ladner, Dennis Peterson; second row, Guy Necaise, Clyde Moran, Louis Ladner, Eddie Malley and Garland Dedeaux. (Photo by Ri Fayard, jr.)

# Hawks, Baby Jays win Logtown invitational



IP LOGTOWN - Pinishing second in pirle own invitational was host team composed of, ing, Janice Bennett, Lynne Dean, Cynthia etti Wyman, Karen Dean, Patricia, Giveans;

standing, Susan Ladner, Denise Strahan, Dottie Turner, Shirley McArthur, Kathy Necaise, Dianne Pullman, Barbara White, Doris Kirst, Jewel Carver, Barbara McArthur, coach, Debbie Hover, Jan Strahan and Donna Delacroix, (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

The last of Logtown School's invitational basketball tournaments wound up Saturday night in the Logtown gym. Out of a field of 16 teams participating, eight boys and eight girls, emerging in final victory were the Hancock North Central boys and St. Joseph Academy's Baby

Runner-up in the boys bracket was Pearl River Central while Logtown took second honors in girls' play.

In their march to the front, the fledgling Hawks chopped off Pineville 47-14 in the opener, squeaked by St. Stanislaus' Tiny Rocks 37-35 in the semi-finals, and put a 59-35 punch into Pearl River in the last joust.

St. Stanislaus breezed by North Bay Elementary 41-27 in the initial series before being mistreated by Hancock. In other first round contests, Logtown took Picavune YMCA for a 26-15 ride, and Pearl River Central drowned Gulfview 44-19. The PRC-Logtown semifinal resulted in a 35-32 win for Pearl River.

St. Joseph seemed to have no trouble with anyone as the Baby Tays bounced through the

'whole affair. SJA defeated North Bay 40-13, Pineville 42-12, and finished off with a 37-27 victory over the Logtown girls. Second place Logtown had an easy 43-20 grab from Picayune, and whipped Pearl River 36-22 in the semifinals. Losing in their first bouts were Hancock North Central, going under 35-30 against Pineville, and the Gulfview girls who took a singlepoint loss from Pearl River at

All-tournament teams were chosen in both divisions. Girls named were Lynn and Karen Dean, Logtown; Gretchen Ziegler and Debbie Wiedman, St. Joseph; Lydia Davis, Pearl River; and Lois Davis, Pine-

All-tourney boys team was Guy Necaise and Louis Ladner, Hancock; Monti Breland, Logtown: Mike Meyers, St. Stanislaus; and Ken Sones, Pearl River Central.

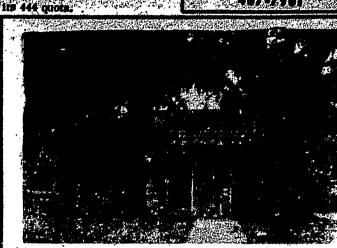


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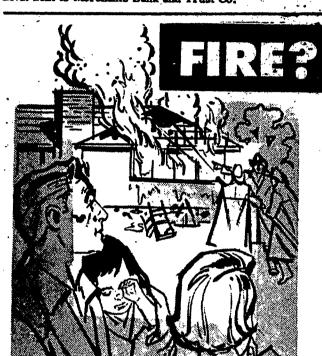
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came on round to rest stop 16–13 ad-tine. After ndolph en-dge. Ranbrackets of the annual Gulf Count Junior High basketball and fired

tourney played in the Orange Grove gym last week, Six boys points in

teams and four girls' squad-took part. Bay High junior boys squeezed by Pass Christian 45-43 in the first round only to be round by the Rebs 63-45 in the semifinals. Bay High girls lost 34-30 to pass Christian in their

finals Samrday, Har-rison's boys lopped off Long Reacts, defending champions, 43-51, while the girls retained their crown downing Pass Christian 31-21,

PARDWARE 

dropped 24 points through the net in the last half of Friday's game against Harrison Central to receive a wild ovation from local fans. The game, played at Hancock North Central, saw the high-flying Hawks settle superiority claims for this season and feather the Rebs 88-58,"
Harrison's Red Rebelettes,
however, trimined the Haw-

Coach Roland Ladner again indicated that defense measures had much to do with the successful Hawk-Rebel outcome, but Wendell's total of 38 points for the game, and scores of 17, 15

and 13 by Eddie Peterson, Paul Cuevas and Kenny Randall help-

Cueves and Kenny Randali holped in no small measure.

Paul Ladner with 19 and Rusty King with 13 led Harrison's individual honors list.

Hard-played during every quarter, but showing a smadily increasing HNC lead, the boy's tilt had period scores of 16-11, 37-27, 61-46.

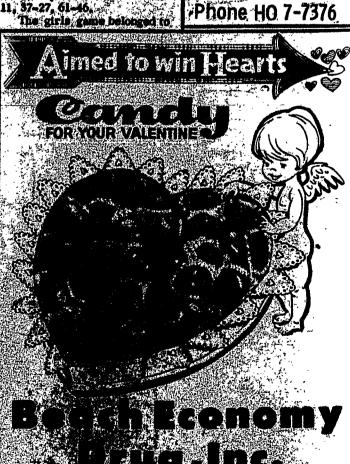
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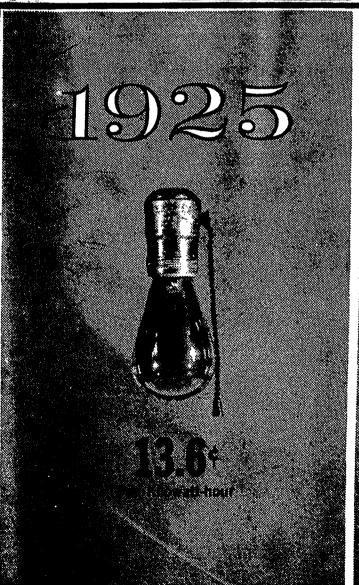
half as they racked up quarter tallies of 11-9 and 17-13 over the visitors. Counterattacking heavily in the third, the Rebelettes fought their way to a 28-26 score going into the final, and kept their opposers entrenched until the end of hos-

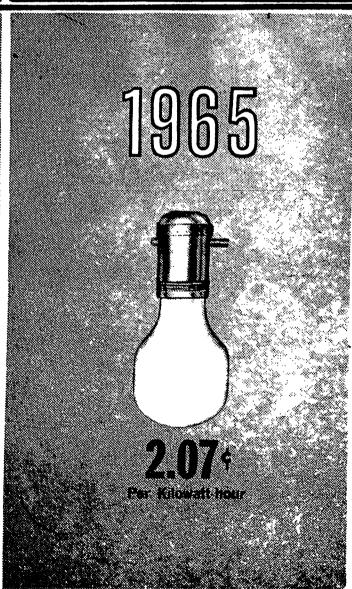
Hirning two-figures for the winners were Nancy Vogle, 22 and Kay James, 17; Hawkette honor roll listed Jo Ann Ladner with 19 and Glenda Faye

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reo cilibres vill arrive this week from Dayton, O., for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hetracently under west states surgery at Guisport Manactal Hospital. mano, while Major Ruckman is on a special assignment with the Air Porce.

Albert Heitzmann is recoperating at his home after being a patient at Hancock General Hospital for treatment following a coronary anack.

Larry Cox was home from Mississippi State University for mid-term holidays, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. M.D. Horne for the semester holidays were their daughter, Miss Margaret Horne, and friends from Loyola University, Misses Sara Almon of Atlanta, Ga. and Am Zymorsky of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Vicki Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi. writes her parents that she has made the dean's list with a 3.5 average at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman have had guests from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Szep, who have been here for two weeks.

Duncan Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, has left for boot training in the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Rugene Ling went to New Orleans last Friday to a hirthday party honoring her sister, Mrs. Gene Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Guirintano of Tide Street, Waveland, celebrated their 42nd anniversary recently by visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Edward Barousse, and daughter. Donne, in Metairie.

Mrs. Vera Breland has been in Hancock General Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Jordy and children, Mike, Craig and Patrice, of LaPort, Tex., were recent guests of Mrs. Jordy's mother, Mrs. Jesse A. Cowand Julia Street, being called here by the death of Mr. Jordy's brother, Graham Jordy,

Mr. and Mrs. Jules La-France of Ansley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights motored to Duck Hill last week to visit the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bell, Mrs. Stillet has been in New Orleans or a medical check-up and visited Mrs. L. McLoughlin who has been under the weather.

Enjoying their monkly bridge game at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards were Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosgland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield

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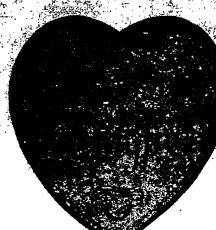
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